SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf-ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experichee can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-dence, JOHN B. OGDEN,

No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term A. D., 1867.

Mary Stanly

Heirs at Law of Samuel | Petition for Dower,

H. Staniy dec'd. T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Milton Stanly and Sarah Stanly alias Sarah Hickman, defendants in this case, are nonresidents of this State; on motion, it is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington in this State, for six weeks onsecutively, notifying them to be and appear before the Justice of said Court, at its next (Sep-

A true copy from the Minutes. W. M. D. MOORE, Clerk. August 2

tember) term, to show cause, if any they can, why

the prayer of this petition should not begranted.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SAMPSON COUNTY.

In Equity, Spring Term, 1867. Injunction.

Amos S. C. Powell,) Moody B. Smith,

T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Moody B. Smith, resides evend the limits of the State, it is thereupon ordered that publication be made, for six weeks, the Wilmington Journal, a paper published in city of Wilmington, notifying the defendant appear at the next term of our Court of Equity e holden at the Court House in Clinton, on the Monday after the 4th Monday of September at, then and thereto plead, answer or demur, or can at pro confesso will be taken as to him and s, Thomas Bunting, Clerk and Master in Done at office in Clinton, this 20th day

THOS. BUNTING, C. & M. E.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ONSLOW COUNTY. servior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1867,

Petition for Divorce.

I APPEARING to the Court that Edward II Cratmer hath removed beyond the limits of S ate, it is ordered by this Court that publi stom be made in the weekly "Wilmington Jour-" for six weeks, notifying the said defendant appear at the next term of this Court, to be ld at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the ath Monday after the fourth Monday in Sep-

aber next, and answer or plead to said petition, t will be heard and tried ex parte. JAS. R. HUKST, JR., C S. C.

REBSTER INSTITUTE, KENANSVILLE,

DUPLEN COUNTY, N. C. HE Scientific, Mathematical and Classical Male 'cademy, Mr. R. W. MILLARD, 1.151116, Principal, will be conducted under negal superintendence of Professor N. B. EDSTER, A. M., formerly President of the Virat Collegiate Institute, Portsmouth, Va. dirst class schools. The Academy and Semimeation of all the pupils in the

LECTURE HALL.

where courses of appropriate Lectures amply ildrated by suitable apparatus, will be delivered Professor WEBSTER. benchastic exercises will commence on the first lenday in September. Taition per Session of twenty weeks, \$15, \$20

Board exclusive of Lights and Towels per week, incidental expense, \$2 60. Charges for Ornamental Branches same as

ther Pirst Class Schools. Expenses payable in advance with an addition faculty per cent., if not paid by the end of Ses-265-3taw-26-1taw-tf

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.

DERSONS destring to purchase Lands would do well to call and examine the lands e late Henry N. Howard, consisting of a valtable Rice farm, and a large quantity of Turpen-

hade, a fine stand for a county store. Any information desired will be furnished by WILLIAM N. PEDEN, / Admr's and

ALLMAND A. McKOY, Comr's. 178-2taw-11tf

me lands. There is among them a valuable plan-

ation in Robeson county, known as the Crawford

A New Silk Plant, The Department of State has received in- When the high and lofty purpose rears its crest formation from the United States Consul at Lambayeque, Peru, that an important discovery has recently been made in Peru, of the silk plant. Preparations are being made to cultivate it upon an extensive When a true and noble feeling opes the heart, cale. The shrub is three or four feet in height. The silk is enclosed in a pod, of which each plant gives a great number, and red to be superior in fineness and quality of the production of the silkworm. It is a wild perennial, the seed small and easily separated from the fibre. The stems of the plant produce a long and very brilliant fibre, superior in strength and beauty to the finest linen thread. Small quantiof the Indians, and the texture and bril- grapes were gathered from the vine. liancy are said to be unsurpassed.

A TREAT IN PROSPECT—THE MEMORIAL Sociation.—Our citizens will be gratified to learn that the Ladies' Memorial Association have requested Theo. H. Hill, Esq., repeat, for the benefit of the Associaion, the Poem delivered by him on the Accession of the recent Commencement of he Pittsboro' Scientific Academy, and that Mr. Hill has consented to do so. The time and place of delivery will be hereafter an-Poem is to be recited,—by giving Mr. Hill an overflowing house. We predict for all

the ridings of the Superior Court Judges, mon. - Raleigh Sentinel. Raleigh Sentinel.

COTTON CROP.—We are pleased to state, that our information from the cotton-growing region of the State, represents a very general improvement of the crop. The corn crop will, however, be quite short. Raleigh Sentinel.

Miss Clara Louisa Kellog is going to Eutope in a few weeks.

THEY ARE NOT DEAD!

BY FANNY DOWNING.

They are not dead, they do not keep That vigil, which shall never know The waking up to grief or wee— A dreamless, painless, quiet sleep— They are not dead.

They are not dead, although they lie Within their narrow cells of clay, Transmuting into dust away; Since truth and honor cannot die, They are not dead!

Their scattered graves by thousands rise From fair Virginia's valleys wide, To Rio Grande's silver tide, Beneath the scope of Southern skies.

And long as Southern skies endure And Southern suns may rise and wane, Each grave an altar shall remain, Whence incense rises warm and pure.

Proud memories and fancies fair. The love of woman-man's renown, And childhood's prayers shall flutter down And meet in sweet commingling there.

With rights no tyranny can wrest, Our country o'er her soldiers sheds A radiance as they lay their heads Like tired children on her breast.

She folds them in her circling arms,

And whispers: "Till the judgment morn, Safe in your mother's love, sleep on Forever free from earthly harms!' Sleep on! they never more will know

The heavy heart, the aching head, Nor weary march which traced its tread By bleeding footprints on the snow,

No want nor hardship now is found, No hunger, wretchedness, nor cold; The carking cares they knew of old Are merged into a rest profound.

Self-abnegation, suffering, pain, And all that manhood's might can yield, In valor on the battle-field, They gave in vain-yet not in vain!

More precious far their sacred strife. More lasting and more grand appears The struggle of their four short years, Than centuries of common life!

As sailors under tropic skies Across the midnight waves look back. And trace their vessel's onward track, A path of tire as fast she flies --

So, as the tides of History flow Their past its glories shall proclaim In lambent lines of living flame, Which burn the brighter as they go.

The flag they glorified is furled Upon their hearthstones desolate: Its fame and theirs reverberate In ringing echoes round the world!

Forever free! Their diadem

The golden jasmine fondly twines, And murm'rous music of the pines, Mourns ever low their requieum. They are not dead! In shapes sublime

Among us still they live and move, Our guardians and exemplars prove, And stamp their impress on the time, They are not dead-they will not die!

No time nor changes can dispart Their place and presence from our heart. Where, shrined with God and Heaven, they lie, Oh! loved with more than mortal love --

Oh! mourned with more than mortal pain-The angels join our fond refrain And chant through starry realms above, " They are not dead!"

THE MOVEMENT OF THE PASSIONS.

Do you know the pain of passion? have you felt its stinging throa? You will feel its keen oppression when you quail beneath its blow; an all the usual studies and accomplishments | Things on which the heart is centered melt and .fade as wreaths of snowary will be quite distinct, except in the daily con- Then you tremble in their absence—then you reel

Then the hopeless pang you know; Then you feel the stinging throe.

Hopeful visions bless our impalse; cheered by them our spirits rise, Faith comes wooing high endeavor, charms the soul and lifts the eyes:

Charity lends her attraction to the graces of the Mercy quickens into action all the kin of love's control. Then no hopeless pang you know, Then you feel no stinging throe.

Fear contracts impulsive feeling, cantion withers it to stone, Crafty motives, love concealing, blinds the heart's impassioned tone:

Then the rhythm of emotions, chimes discordant and foresworn, Love takes flight from all its kindred, leaving offspring all forlorn. Then despairing pain you know, Then you feel no loving glow.

High ambition, lust of conquest, steals the heart from Mercy's thrall; Then it is that heads of armies hasten downward [Journal.] to their fall. For there acts a gravitation dragging downward

in its spell Those who sacrifice their fellows, those whose minds are made a hell.

Then despairing pangs you know, Then you feel the stinging throe.

above our aims, When the mind is taught by labor to achieve its lawful claims; When ambition becomes moral, leading virtues in its train.

endows the brain, Then no hopeless pang you know, Then you feel no stinging three.

STATE NEWS.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN. - We were shown some days past a bunch of grapes, raised by Mrs. Jessee D. Beale. The cutting of the vine was purchased at an auction sale ties have been woven in the rude manner in March last, and on the first of August

New Bern Jour. of Com. night a fire broke out in the kitchen be- afraid to return home, he settled in Wilkes them T. A. R. Nelson and John Baxter, the State a byword for corruption, and will longing to the residence of Robt. Han-county, and recently married. The men informed me that fully one-fourth of the impoverish the property holders by exorbicock, Esq., on the corner of Craven and who carried him off told him they were white voters of East Tennessee would be tant taxation, so that there will be no ne-King streets, which resulted in the entire acting under authority of Brownlow, and intimidated from going to the polls. Aldestruction of all the buildings on the that he also offered four hundred dollars repremises. All, or most of the furniture ward for him. The captors placed a guard are Conservatives, it is notoriously true that with Brownlow. I have heard several was saved, but still Mr. H's loss was heavy. of two men, one on each side of him, and the Radicals absorb the worst elements of the The entire Fire Department turned out then placed a rear guard over him, with inpromptly, but was unable to save the pro- structions to fire off a gun on the approach Governor, have little hesitancy in inflicting bounced. We hope that our citizens will perty. The late hour of the fire prevents of any one that had the appearance of puroutrages on their political opponents. A spewhose approvals such scenes were enacted,

to-morrow. - New Bern Jour. of Com. recommend a suitable person for Judge of Correction. - We are requested to state the Superior Courts, to fill the place made that, by a mistake in the recent publication vacant by the resignation of Judge Merri-

LITERARY BOARD.—The Board of Literature of the State meets in the Executive office, to-day. The special object is in reference to the Swamp Lands.—Ral. Sentinel.

region and made his report to Gov. Worth, on the advantages of that region for the location of a Penitentiary. Gov. Worth meet at an early day. - Ral. Sentinel.

by the Military Commission now sitting in writes as follows: Raleigh. No evidence was elicited which connected him in the remotest degree with the occurrence, and yet he has been compelled to suffer from an imprisonment of if not the most peaceable, of any that has several months, because the idle tale of an ever taken place in Tennessee, is over, and abandoned woman was believed by those the result which everybody looked forto whom the administration of justice has the success of the Radical ticket—has bebeen committed. At liberty again, and come an established fact. On account of

friends with overflowing good nature. The trial of the others who are charged with the crime is dragging its slow length along. Eleven new witnesses for the pros-

There is no stain upon the history of his lature, while others would have hard work private life, and the purity and unselfish- in securing the seats they might be justly eneven by his political opponents. On one man more fairly elected to Congress than occasion it was subjected to the severest Dorsey B. Thomas last year; and yet Arnell. others of the ablest and best union men in Tennessee Radicalism ; and alas! for the last with unswerving fidelity. His last ples which to-day rule the nation.

"Perennial laurels above his ashes bloom."

Salisbury Old North State. Bear.—The Goldsboro' Morning Star earns from a farmer in Carteret, that, on going into his corn field a few mornings since, he was greeted by five black bears, helping themselves to the young corn. Be-

quiet retreat was prudent. This might have been expected when Arp to the contrary notwithstanding .--

Outlaws. - A few days since, whilst Deputy Sheriff Foust, of Pitt, was summoning the jury, in the lower part of the county, near the Craven line, he was attacked by five ruffians—one of them armed with a double-barreled gun-who demanded his money and papers. Observing the leader, with the gun, to look down the road, as if watching for some one approaching, the Sheriff put spurs to his horse and dashed off, making his escape. The leader of the band snapped two caps at him, as he made

BY ORDER OF GOVERNOR BROWNLOW, OF states that one day last week a party of as it has. It is quite probable that in West to Brownlow's militia made a raid into to bear on some of the negroes to deter Wilkes county, N. C., and arrested and them from voting as they would wish, but son county, Tenn., and at the commence- tion on both whites and blacks, especially DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—About 10 o'clock last during the struggle and since the war, being prominent Unionists of Knoxville, among tools to elect to office men who will make tymee their appreciation of native genius us from giving more particulars. We shall suit, and the firing of the gun was the sigcimen of the worst of the crowd is W. O.
they would be many years older. to say nothing of the object for which the endeavor to get a more extended account hal to the guards near Wagoner's person to Sizemore, of Rogersville, the head of the kill him. When the party was approach- Loyal League, and a successful candidate, The first of the rear guard stopped at the rear guard stopped at the rear guard stopped at a branch to drink, and fell to the rear some the rear guard stopped at a branch to drink, and fell to the rear some the rear guard stopped at a branch to drink, and fell to the rear some the rear guard stopped at a branch to drink, and fell to the rear some the rear some the rear guard stopped at a branch to drink, and fell to the rear some the rear some the rear some the rear guard stopped at a branch to drink, and fell to the rear some that it is not provided to the rear some that it is not provided the rear some that it is not provided to the rear some that it is not provided this to be the best and last chance to cs- has already murdered eighteen men, the last Court are most severely felt by a number of cape. He suddenly struck one of his guards victim being despatched about two weeks ago. prisoners confined in jail. These poor devils, or and knocked him off a steep embankment, This man, as hundreds assert, was a notoriand immediately struck the other and dar- ous rebel in the early days of the war, and at least expected to be confronted by their accus-Judge Merrimon was assigned to the 7th Circuit; whereas it should have been vice sons misunderstand the State Revenue Law. Some suppose that taxes are assessed by the State and Counties on liquors dispersed to the ted into the woods. By this time the at- helped to murder his own father, the offence of ers and brought to trial at this term of the Court,

Wright and William Robinson addressed a large concourse of the people of Wayne, of both colors, in the Court Heuse, on Saturboth Colors, in the Colors day last. The speeches were well conceivin his favor, Brownlow will be elected, I from his explorations of the Deep River these gentlemen, -Goldsboro' Star. | will stand fully seven-eighths Radical in savage.

THE TENNESSEE ELECTION.

The particulars of this sublime farce upwill call the Board, appointed by General on the exercise of the elective franchise, messee are ever, now that the election is under the Radical reconstruction rule. Sickles in reference to a State Prison, to under the Radical reconstruction rule, past. The feeling of antagonism and the Tucker's Hall.—This beautiful Hall was our sources describing the enactment of hour ago, that already five hundred colored opened to the inspection of the press on this mockery of liberty and fiendish outrage men were thrown out of employment in Tuesday evening last, when the stage upon American citizenship. First among Nashville, on account of casting their balscenery was reviewed by a delighted audience.

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Sence was reviewed by a delighted audience with the Cincinnati Commercial, a pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial commercia The Messrs. Tuckers have erected a Republican journal. In an editorial of the obtain all over the State. The consemagnificent building, and all its depart- same issue the Commercial endorses the quences can be readily imagined. ments will be fitted out in the very best correspondent as "a Republican, but who style. Our citizens may look forward con- does not believe in Brownlow." This Refidently to evenings of pleasant entertain- publican correspondent, with some honesty

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. Nashville, August 2, 1867. The election, one of the most peaceable with his good name fully vindicated, the the extraordinary preparations resorted to Major receives the congratulations of his to prevent outbreaks and bloodshed on

election day, the event, as far as freedom from bloody collisions was concerned, has been signalized by the most charming results. Reports from every portion of the DEATH OF HON. R. C. PURYEAR.—We and too trivial importance for mention. The of our State Legislature. He was subse- while swarms of the most rampant rebels that House of Representatives of the Congress men in cold blood, and were made voters on of the United States, where he served with | condition of casting their ballets for Brownlow. distinction and usefulness for two terms, This is no idle assertion, but what can be after which he was no more in public life. established by proofs innumerable. And His talents were of the solid rather than then, judging from the past, successful

test, but he showed himself capable on who received but a handful of the qualified that, as on all occasions, of rising above all voters, was admitted, and retained his seat considerations of party or section-we al- until the close of the session. And so in lude to the occasion of the pas- the State Legislatures, in numerous instansage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill .- | ces. Yes, the Radicals and their rebel al-He foresaw and foretold the awful conse- lies have gained a decided success; while quences which have flowed from that fatal the Conservatives, the noblest and best Union measure, and with a moral heroism, never men in Tennessee, battling on the platform of surpassed in the political history of this the National Republican party have met with North Carolina delegation, with the single real situation here, and blind to the devilexception of Hon. Sion H. Rogers, he ish bate and fiendish malignity which manfully breasted the storm and voted prompts every thought and action of the against it at the risk of sacrificing all his present occupant of the gubernatorial chair, splendid political prospects. No man was will be apt to rejoice over a "great Repubmore ardently attached to the Union, or lican triumph in Tennessee," and shout at opposed with more zeal than he did the the defeat of the "rebel Democracy!"secession movement. After North Carolina | Alas! for the Republican party, if it is consecceded, he, in common with hundreds of tent to bear the sins and enormities of

the State, joined his fortunes to those of country's reconstruction and peace, if the Confederacy, and stood by it to the Brownlow is a true exponent of the principolitical act was his attendance upon the The colored vote was cast in unpreceden-Philadelphia Conservative Convention in ted majorities for Brownlow and the Radi-August, 1866, as a delegate at large from cal ticket. I once estimated that probably this State. Of such a man the State may one-sixth of the negroes would vote otherwell be proud. We knew him well, and wise. Judging from the results which have feel sure that he richly merited all that we already come in, and what I observed on my trip from Knoxvide yesterday, there His disease was paralysis, of which he were not over two thousand colored votes manders saw the direction of the current received a severe stroke some two months cast for Etheridge; or about one-twentieth they fell in with it, they at once began dissince, lingering until the day of his death. of the entire negro voting population. This tributing "broad-axe" tickets. It is bewill account for the large majority Brownlow and his party will receive. In Knoxville I heard it stated that out of a colored voting population of six hundred, I believe, only three would vote the Conservative he could command negroes in the field as Lutterloh and Tolar there; these men were ticket. In reply to questions at every town along the road between Knoxville and the polls, but that a man must descend to the polls, but that a man must descend to came down. I saw Mr. Bond go to the car-Chattanooga, the answer almost invariably lower tricks than he could to control them came down. I saw Mr. Bond go to the caring alone, with no gun, he concluded that was, that a majority of the white votes were at the polls. The negroes all over the State riage with Miss Massie and mother and at the polls. The negroes all over the State cast for Etheridge, but that the negroes voted solid the other way. At Sweetwater, North Carolina became a Territory, Bill in reply to a question of mine as to the colored vote, a demure-looking individual, rejoicing in a slight Milesian brogue, respond- in consequence of the movements of the ed, "bad luck to 'em, the divil a wan nig- negroes most of the white men became ger out of seventy-three has voted the right

way." Just then a bystander remaked at ali. The figures of the returns do not one cried "rally up, boys." Saw the offi-one of the "niggers" had really voted the party, which is really stronger to-day than "right way;" an announcement which before the election.

The conservatives expected a defeat, and a few Conservative chaps present. Suppose are not now disappointed. It is very they consider even one out of seventy- doubtful if they have carried a single counthree wasn't so bad after all. It was quite ty in the State. They have, however, or-Sheriff put spurs to his horse and dashed off, making his escape. The leader of the band snapped two caps at him, as ne made off.

Alleged Abduction in North Carolina Brownlow, of al Leagues, absolutely compelling them to the Carolina Brownlow, of al Leagues, absolutely compelling them to the Carolina Brownlow, of the Day of the Carolina Brownlow, of the Carolina Brownlow, of the control of the deep day to join them in a movement for the all Leagues, absolutely compelling them to the confranchisement of the winter and the first place, that the negroes, that the negroes, should cast their ballots fail to be victorious at the next election.—
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The Northern republicans are even now and the fail to be victorious at the next election.—
The Northern republicans are even now and the does not fail Tennessee.—The Winston (N. C.) Sentinel dered at that the colored vote has been cast cation of intelligence, both of which measmen from Tennessee, claiming to belong Tennessee influences have been brought to every thinking man are essential to the carried off a young man by the name of it is extremely doubtful if the greater events have proved that the ignorant mass pistel and shot Bebee on the back of the Wagoner. Wagoner is a native of John- amount of undue influence and intimida- of the negroes are most easily controlled ment of the war joined the first North Car- in East Tennessee, has not been resorted with the State almost exclusively in the olina cavalry, and did not visit his home to by the Radicals. Some of the most hands of the negroes they will be used as threat "Toler's showlfell off his left should-

population, and taking their cue from the

Burn your self out to be an abstract the

either branch. Another lease for the pleas-

ant reign of Brownlowism in Tennessee. Don't imagine that the troubles in Tencomes to us too thick and fast for republi- clash of interests will go on, I fear, worse cation. We republish extracts from vari- than before. I heard, not over half an

Снаттаноода, Tenn., Aug. 2, 1867. Well, the election is over, and the exment in the spacious hall, when the Muses in his composition, was on the spot. He citement is at an end. Brownlow has re- Mr. Sam Phillips, John Maltsby, Sam Hall, shall have finally taken up their abode saw what he narrates. He felt the injus- elected himself Governor by a majority Ed. Powers and Bond there; also saw To- political events are full of apprehension tice and the outrages he describes. He is large enough to satisfy him; the negroes Maj. D. G. McRae.—This old citizen a man with Republican sympathies, but he have voted the radical ticket en masse, of our town, who was arrested more than is nevertheless a man, and has dared to thereby affording conclusive proof to Contwo months ago for alleged complicity in speak out his condemnation of the demo- gress that it will be safe to trust them in the murder of a negro by a mob in this niae contrivances of Brownlow and his myr- the unreconstructed States, and guaranteeplace last February, has been discharged midons to acquire and retain power. He ing the reconstruction of the Union. What kind of a government will exist in States under negro domination, and especially under the control of a class of negroes as ignorant as those which have just elected Brownlow, is another question. It may be Brownlow, is another question. It may be of some interest to your readers to hear something about the local politics of this city and county, and to get an insight into the way in which the thing was worked, in order that they may judge for themselves of the same than the period of them fell down,—Bebee among them; and when he was rising, Capt. Tolar stepped up and shot him in the back part of the head. Tolar had on gray pants and shawl. Maltsby, Nixon and "Monk" were shawl the country has been benefited near by at that time. Tolar was between the country has been benefited near by at that time. Tolar was between the country has been benefited near by at that time. Tolar was between the country has been appeared to a rush and some them in the down.—The times demands the attention of the people. The warning voice of endangered liberty must now be heard. A few months' delay will be fatal to our constitutional form of Government. The President has how much the country has been benefited near by at that time. Tolar was between borne and foreborne until patience has

to the negroes. ecution were summoned on Saturday last. State are to the effect that no disturbance choice of Representatives. At the county did not see what he did with his pistol. Radical convention, by a little sharp practice upon the part of the Tennessee leadnounce with pain the death of this distinlection itself, from causes which have been ers, the nomination of a Northern Republish hundred and fifty or two hundred people—
influence to sustain them, in opposition to about one third colored. When I saw Powthe President's known wishes will with nounce with pain the death of this distinguished man, which took place at his residence in Yadkin county, on Wednesday the 31st ultimo. In his death the State has lost one of her most useful and patrictic citizens. Colonel Puryear was well known the State, these, too, who had throughout the State, having been for a throughout the State, having been for a throughout the State, having been for a through the whole long night of the cut at him. Saw no one cut at the control of a Northern Republic can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with push target of about one-third colored. When I saw Powers and others talking in the market house, they seemed to be talking in secret, but three weeks afterward the Northern Republic can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About they seemed to be talking like other people. "Monk" was standing inside of Becky Ben's stall when he cut at him. Saw no one cut at the comment of a Northern Republic can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with push can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About there weeks afterward the Northern Republic can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About there weeks afterward the Northern Republic can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About there weeks afterward the Northern Republic can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About the public can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About the public can was defeated, and a native Tennesseean, with just sufficient ability to vote as his masters told him, was nominated. About the control of the citizens of the control of the cit number of years a member of both Houses rebellion, were denied registration certificates, upon the National Republican platform, quently, in 1853, elected a member of the ever disgraced the nation, or murdered Union pledged to extend the same rights to the three feet from the market house corner of our affairs can be wrought this fall. white men of Tennessee that Congress has and about five feet from me when he fell. They must be, or preparations made to bid left the white men in the five military distaiets. Upon this platform the great ma- front and left, about two or three feet off, Madison, Jefferson, and their cotemporajority of Conservatives of this city and and did not have hold of him. Besides ries. The President has exposed himself county, with the exception of a few sorethe showy order, and few men were gifted Conservative candidates would stand but a led that they never scratched a ticket in Sam Phillips next; he was about three feet manned and supported. In his person the twenty-five years, agreed to support the Re- off, near the wall, on the pavement. Did dearest rights of the citizen are representpublican nominee, and have done so .ness of his patriotism was acknowledged titled to in Congress. There never was a bers of the Union League, into which most of the negroes had been sworn, and some of them having commanded colored troops anticipated being able to control the colored vote, especially as the Radical Tennessee candidate had, while in the last Legislature, voted, in several instances, against the black men. The Metropolitan police, however, and a few low white demagogues. kept working upon the negroes, denouncing the Northern Republicans as coppercountry, opposed by nearly all the South- a defeat that was simply unavoidable; and that on several occasions they hissed their strong (one of the witnesses) well, and did six per cent 5-20 bonds. old commanders while speaking. Up to not see him there that day; did not see him the very day of the election the Northern standing by Tolar; did not see Tolar throw Navy pension men had hopes of controlling the negroes through the influence of some of the non-com- face. Tolar's shawl was gray. Tolar turned missioned officers of their old regiments; off immediately and went through the marbut the Tennessee radicals obtained the ket, and did not stop against the wall; he Three year comcontrol of the League, and as soon as the might have stopped after he got through polls were opened marched them up in or- on the other side. der to the voting precinct, when they formed in line, completely excluding every white man until after they had voted. The hear what they were talking about, or the Matured debt not presented for League had tickets printed at Nashville on peculiar paper, and, without the knowledge | deaf. of the Northern radicals, had them stamped with a broad-axe. As the negroes advanced to the ballot box the Metropolitan police would examine the ballots, and if not examine him. they had not the "broad-axe" on, would make them destroy them and vote the Fayetteville; am a boatman. Archy Bestraight radical ticket. When the few who bee generally went by the name of Archy

> preservation, or rather restoration, of reby the lowest class of demagogues; that prominent Northern republicans say to-day that when they voted again for such a man

and if confined longer it would but be undergoing their sentence. This postponement is to them serious. The oppressiveness of confinement in a tilled from fruits. This is untrue. No tax is laid on liquors manufactured in the State, except those made from grain.

State, except those made from grain.

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Eral balls passed through his clothing. He got safely back to Wilkes after three days. The oppressiveness of community, it is very easy to imagine the sort of influence they exert over their neighbors. It will be found, I think, that a very defered. Poor creatures, we pitt them not that we do not desire to see them put the important.

rence to the Swamp Lands.—Ral. Sentinel.

Penitentiary.—Prof. Kerr has returned from his explorations of the Deep River.

Goldsbore? Start and received marked attention. We can but promise ourself that majority. A full Radical delegation will be sent to Congress, while the Legislature soft spoken and mild-mannered Radical to the content of the Deep River.

A Mobile paper is somewhat severe upon a white man and not John Armstrong; saw Raymond when it speaks of him as "that majority. A full Radical delegation will be sent to Congress, while the Legislature soft spoken and mild-mannered Radical to the content.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

kins,

Wednesday, August 7.

Thomas Jenkins, (negro,) sworn :- Live ket house the day he was killed; saw Mr. Faircloth and Wemiss bring him from the 11 A. M. guard house, and carry him up stairs in the market house : he was up there about an hour ; there was a large crowd there ; saw lar there. Don't remember to have seen concerning the stability and future happi-Tom Powers ; saw Monk ; saw Miss Massie ness of our country. The temple of Janus and mother come down stairs, accompanied is not closed-grim-visaged war has not by Mr. Bond; saw Mr. Bob Michell and smoothed his wrinkled front. Sectional dis-Mr. Taylor go to the carriage. Can't say trust and hatred have not given place to whether anybody else went to the carriage. mutual accord and esteem, and at no time When Bebee was coming down the steps, "Monk" made one or two "wipes" at him so much danger from Confederates in arms, with a knife and cursed him, but was push- as it now is from the rebels, marplots, and ed off. After Bebee got out on the pave- disorganizers who have control of the Nament, there was a sort of a rush and some tional Legislature. by the extension of the elective franchise four and five feet from Bebee when he was ceased to be a virtue. His heaven register-There has for some time been a contest left and Sam Phillips nearest on his right; tion and the liberties of the people will not here between the Northern Republicans others were standing near. Saw Bebee fall be forgotten. As President of the United

> when he cut at him. Saw no one cut at measures than they ever have to secure him besides "Monk." Bebee was about success. Changes in the political aspect Sheriff Hardie, at that time, was in Bebee's good bye to the legacy of Washington, Wemiss, Faircloth and Hardie, Maltsby was to the concentrated and deadly fire of the not see him have anything in his hand .- | ed. If they are considered worth saving, Did not see him have a pistol in his hand the People must NOW sustain the President! that day. Saw Tolar with the pistol in his hand; when I first saw it, it was levelled at Bebee; the pistol was seven or eight inches long. It looked like a single barrel pistol and Gilmore (negroes) close about there. retary of the Treasury : There was no person between Tolar and Bebee when the shot was fired. The pistol | Five perct. bonds \$ 198,431,350 00 was about three or four feet from Bebee's | Six per ct. bonds head. Did not see Tolar's shawl or any of 1867 and 1863 six per ct. bonds his shawl or one end of it in Armstrong's

When Tolar and others were talking un-

der the market house, witness could not sound of their voices, the witness being payment

Edward Brown, (negro,) sworn: The U. S. notes.... \$ 369,164,844 00 prosecution, suspecting that this witness Fractional curhad been tampered with by some one, did

Chester Gilmore, (negro) sworn : Live in Warden. Was at the market house in Fayetteville the day he was killed; was standing on the pavement. There was about a hundred persons there; was standing at the south-east corner and could see inside lieved that the candidate of the Northern the market house through the little arch. republicans did not receive a single negro vote out of nearly seven hundred. One of Saw Sam Phillips, John Maltsby, Sam \$4,309,510 less than on the 1st of June, the last his supporters said, after the election, that Hali, Tom Powers and "Monk," Ralph previous monthly statement. yesterday were simply a huge machine for Mr. Maltsby go up and speak to them. Did the re-election of Brownlow; but it must not notice anybody else go there. Did not see any weapon nor hear any threats before be confessed that the movements of the Archy came down,-the crowd quiet and cried out "shoot him," some cried "cut thoroughly disgusted, and refused to vote | him;" others said "knock him down; some Sam Phillips have a pistol at the time .--Sam Hall, Mr. Sykes, "Monk," Mr. Lutterloh's son and Mr. Tolar were also there officer told the crowd to stand back, "that ures the events of yesterday have proved he was ordered to carry the prisoner to the guard house and he was going to do it :" then Mr. Tolar stepped up and pushed Jim Douglas out of the way and drew a head and killed him. Saw Armstrong, Calvin Hunter and other negroes there .-Saw "Monk" run up after Bebee was shot

> tree, and opposite the main arch when Bebee was killed. Wemiss was on Bebee's right when they come down the steps, and had a string tied to Bebee's right thumb. Faircloth came down behind. Don't recollet whether Sheriff Hardie was there or not. Saw Bond come down and go with said "rally up, boys," and the rush was in the cases of those parties who have been found made. No one had hold of him when he guilty. was shot, except Mr. Wemiss. James Douglass was on Tolar's right when he

throat." Tolar's shawl fell off his left should-

Tolar pushed him aside with his left hand; saw him draw the pistol and step forward and shoot; saw the smoke, -was within two steps of him : can't say whether it was a long or short pistol, or whether single or a revolver; somebody was between me and Tolar when he fired; it was talked with me about this matter and have

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character, are charged as advertisements. 25 No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under any circumstances, be

not "fixed up" my evidence; I have told one or two others before that I saw Tolar shoot him. Tolar did not go through the

market-house as soon as he fired, but went around the north east corner. Re-direct: Have not been drinking to-

day; very seldom drink at all. Bebee was shot and fell right in front of the arch, the little arch near the corner.

Court adjourned till to-day (Thursday)

The President Must be Sustained.

Thoughtful men-men largely experi-

shot. Maltsby was nearest man on his ed oath to protect and defend the Constituand saw Tolar turn around and move off; States, he has power left, and he will not hesitate to exercise it. Contumacious Gen-

Washington Union.

The Public Debt.

The following is the official statement of to me, as much as I saw of it. Maltsby was the public debt of the United States on the nearest to Tolar on his left. Saw Simmons 1st of August, 1867, certified to by the Sec-

DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST.

13,009,000 00 fund. \$1,678,906,691 00 DEET BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST.

notes.... 108,329,430 00 Three year 7-30 notes.....

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.

of deposit..... 19,457,960 00 - 417,177,533 72

Am't in treasury, coin..... \$ 102,905,174 00 Am't in treasury, currency 71,474,296 38 175,379,490 38 Amount of debt, less cash in

The national debt, less cash in the treasury, is Intellectual Instruction to Negro Voters,

The Vicksburg Herald and Mississippian publishes the following: CARTHAGE, MISS., July 2, 1867. Mr. EDITOR :- We, the undersigned would like to ask a question, stated below. The facts we will swear to. We were in

orderly. When Bebee came down some the registration office of Neshoba county when a negro entered for registration .-One of the officers asked him if he knew the responsibilities of an oath. He said and Bebee all fall down together. Saw of administering the oath, etc., and handed him his certificate. After this, one of them rose up and told him : "If any man interfere with or insult you, do you protect at that time. (Diagram here shown the yourself; if you have any weapons about witness.) There was only one tree on the you or firearms, do you kill him, for I

> J. H. GOMILLION, S. S. HARRIS. Residence : High Hill, Leake county. Mississippi.

Grant for President.

The Commercial Advertiser of this evening has another leader in favor of General Grant for President on the ground that he is the only man now who can give repose er, when he fired the pistol and he threw to the country. The significance of this it back. Witness does not know Tom pronunciamento consists in the fact, first, that it is the production of Thurlow Weed. Cross-Examination: Have been a fire- and second, that it was written immediately man on a steamboat for a long time; was after his return from Albany, where (on blown up once. Was standing near the Friday) it is understood that he was in consultation with Governor Fenton, Secretary Seward, and sundry other eminent Republican leaders.

New York Letter in Philadelphia Ledger. MILITARY COURT. - This tribunal finished its session here on Friday, and adjourned sine die, the ladies to the carriage; noticed Miss Seven cases have been brought before it-those Massie's throat was a little scratched .- of parties charged with retailing spirituous li-Maltsby went up to the carriage while Mr. | quors-three of which were dismissed, the evi-Bond was there. Bebee was coming down dence being unsatisfactory. Four have been dethe steps when I first saw him. Nothing cided upon, and the decisions forwarded to Gen. was done to Bebee until he was about un- Sickles. His approval will be their confirmation, der the arch coming out, when some one and when divulged the penalty will be enforced

In Laurinburg, on the 4th inst., JAMES HER-MAN, infant son of William H. and Elizabeth M. Petteway, aged 1 month and 15 days. Scarcely did thy sweet life dawn upon us ere "The silver chord was loosed."

When a strain of music dies.

Our hearts are like the void that comes

And a little spirit gone ;

Two little feet are on the way

Another little form's asleop

Another little voice is hushed And a little Angel born. To the home beyond the skies: